

In first day Initiative turnout is sparse

By CATHY TALLYN

Scant voter turnout yesterday characterized voting in the first day of the special election on A.S. funding of instructionally related programs.

While slight, balloting was almost twice as heavy in the first day as it was in February when the measure first appeared for voter approval. That election saw 881 ballots cast in the two days of voting. Yesterday's total at 4 p.m. was 512.

Students are voting on whether "The funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the A.S. Government (Radio, TV News, Spartan Daily, Athletic and Intramural Programs, Marching Band and SCIP) shall continue to be funded at the present level by the A.S. until such time as alternative funding is available."

Today is the last day for voting. Balloting will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the College Union and Science Quad and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Seventh Street.

A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch, one of the main sponsors of the initiative has been concerned over A.S. President Mike Buck's proposed cutbacks of instructionally related programs since last fall.

He claims Buck wants the money for his proposed co-op programs such as housing, bookstore, and food co-operatives.

Burch charges that Buck has "lied" about the co-op housing project at Oregon State as an example of a prospering co-op venture.

"There is no co-op housing at Oregon State," said Eric Whitland yesterday. Whitland did a report on this and other programs which is scheduled to be printed by the state of California.

"This shows that Buck is trying to mislead the students," said Burch.

In answer to this Buck said, "I never said there was co-op housing at Oregon State. There is co-op book program at Oregon State." He went on to say the bookstore provided a 10 per cent rebate to students.

Michigan State is an example of co-op housing, he said.

Agnew to get radical award

Bay area radicals plan to give Vice President Spiro T. Agnew an award when he comes to Palo Alto Saturday.

The Committee for Just Rewards, a coalition of several peace groups, plans to present Agnew with the "Mouthpiece of the Empire Award" when he arrives at the Cabana Hyatt House in the evening.

Agnew will be speaking to a gathering of GOP members at a dinner in the Hyatt House.

Opposition to Pres. Nixon's foreign and domestic policies will be the main topic of the rally.

Scheduled to speak is Robert Scheer of the Bay Area Anti-Imperialist Coalition. A speaker from the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, a guerrilla theater and music are also planned.

One week left of registration for June vote

Next Thursday is the last day to register to vote in the June 6 California primary.

Deputy registrars will be in the College Union until the deadline. Students can also register at any fire station or political party headquarters.

These are the requirements for voting in California:

- be at least 18 years old by June 6
- live in the county at least 54 days
- have no felony conviction.

There is no literacy requirement and ballots are now printed in Spanish as well as English. Young people under 21 can now establish their own legal residences; they no longer need register at their parents' addresses.

In order to cast a vote in either presidential primary, students must declare a political party affiliation when registering. Students who decline to state a party will receive ballots that contain only non-partisan races (board of supervisors, judges, propositions) in the June 6 election.

The recent Supreme Court decision striking down the residency requirement for voter registration won't affect California's primary. George Mann, county registrar of voters, has said he will abide by the 54-day law until he receives a directive from the Secretary of State.

Students who have registered in this county, but will leave before the election (the semester closes before June 6) can arrange to get an absentee ballot by calling the Registrar of Voters office, 299-2161.

Next years program funds uncertain

As voting opened yesterday in the initiative on A.S. funding of instructionally related programs, the A.S. Budget Committee continued its preliminary planning in a tenuous position.

The work of the 13-man committee is uncertain until the results of the initiative voting are in. If the initiative passes, the committee will apparently be forced to leave the funds of instructionally related programs at their present levels. That includes more than \$200,000 in A.S. funds. If it fails, the committee is free from restraints.

As committee member Andy McDonald said this week, "If the initiative is successful we may have to reconsider some of the planning we've done so far."

In yesterday's budget session, one of the instructionally related programs---the Music Department---was given a preliminary budget below its present level.

(The budget committee recommendations must be approved by A.S. Council, A.S. Pres. Mike Buck, and SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel.)

Setting up stiff stipulations for the marching band, the committee recommended a total of \$23,960 for the Music Department with \$17,000 going for music programming. It recommended that \$3,785.85 be allocated for the last payment of the band's uniforms, which were purchased two years ago.

The marching band will receive, according to the committee, \$3,174 if they march by the first home game. If the band fails to march the money will revert back to the general fund. This recommended allocation compares to last year's figure of \$26,268. The Music Department request was for \$28,824 next year and A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's

proposal was \$17,000.

A.S. women's intercollegiate activities originally requested \$19,120, but received a recommendation of \$12,298 from the committee.

A.S. Judiciary received a recommendation of \$500. At the committee's last meeting, it recommended a program board budget of \$77,400. A.S. Program Board Chairman Ron Bergman and A.S. Pres. Mike Buck requested \$66,900. They recommended an additional \$9,000. Part of the increases are due to expected additional telephone calls.

Work study funds for A.S. projects received a recommended allocation of \$8,000, an increase of \$2,500 over last year. The \$8,000 was requested by Buck.

The Intercultural Steering Committee received \$400 more than Buck's recommendation, with the budget committee approving \$7,500. Last year's budget was \$55,000.

The A.S. Legislative also benefitted with an \$800 increase over last year. The committee recommended \$36,000, \$600 more than Buck recommended.

Other budget requests which will come up before the committee will be the A.S. Executive, the athletic program, Spartan Daily, and the A.S. business administration.

Buck has requested \$15,000 for the A.S. Executive branch. Last year's budget totaled \$9,300, for the top three executive positions.

The increase of \$6,000 will be considered at next week's meeting.

The next A.S. Budget Committee will be held Wednesday, April 12, in the A.S. Business Office, at 1 p.m.

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Council muzzles member

By RICK MALASPINA

By a nearly unanimous vote, A.S. Council yesterday censured Councilman Rich Overstreet.

In an 8-1-3 decision, Council passed a resolution introduced by Councilman Bob Hansen charging Overstreet, a lower division representative, with "obstructing Council business, violating Council law and ignoring the spirit of the A.S. constitutional preamble."

Replying to Council's censure, Overstreet said, "It is pretty obvious why this censure came about, and that is because of my participation in the initiative election."

Overstreet, along with A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch, is one of the major sponsors of this week's initiative election asking for continued A.S. support of instructionally related programs until alternative funding is available.

Earlier this week, Overstreet was quoted in the Daily as terming Council's overrides of A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's vetoes of program funding a "repudiation of Mike Buck."

At yesterday's meeting, severe criticism flared against Overstreet's allegation.

"The only two people authorized to issue official statements regarding the opinion of Council as a whole are Steve Takakuwa, A.S. vice president and myself, vice chairman of Council," said Councilman Matt Cusimano in a stinging attack against Overstreet.

Overstreet, however, maintained his stand.

"Any override is in a sense a repudiation," he insisted after the session.

Council's censure of Overstreet carries no power other than a voicing of opinion against him.

In other major action, Council overrode two presidential vetoes concerning special allocations to the Asian-American Students Association.

Council's two-thirds override of Buck's vetoes sent \$850 to the Filipino-American Students Association (FASA) for its cultural week and \$812 to Asian-American Studies for special programming.

In support of his vetoes, Buck contended that the Asian groups were guaranteed sufficient funds from the A.S. Program Board under Act 50 of the A.S. Constitution. The act guarantees 10 per cent of the program budget to Asian groups. This year it amounted to \$5,000.

At first Council upheld Buck's position, but later reversed its decision after learning that Program Board funds were depleted.

Council also approved the appointment of a new graduate division representative.

By voice vote, Council named Steve Del Sesto to the vacant seat.



David Simons, Janice Garcia
in Mrozek comedy

"Tango," a modern Polish satire, by Slawomir Mrozek will be presented by the Drama Department April 7-8 and 12-15 in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. Box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Marin county prosecutor

Thomas reconstructs fatal scene

Gary Thomas, 34, the Marin County prosecutor crippled by a bullet on that fatal Aug. 7 morning in Marin, testified yesterday in the Angela Davis trial, that he shot four abductors, three of whom died.

Testifying from a wheelchair, in a quavering voice, the deputy district attorney recreated the scene in the van outside the courthouse as three armed convicts and Jonathan Jackson tried to flee from the San Rafael courthouse.

Thomas said Judge Harold Haley, three women and himself were taken as hostages. He said the van with Jonathan Jackson, 17, at the wheel began moving then suddenly stopped.

Jackson put his hand out the driver's side window, he said, "And then I heard a shot, I can't say whether it was one or two, then Jackson pulled his hand back inside the window and he looked at it and there was blood on it."

Thomas said that seconds later he grabbed the gun from Jackson's hand.

"I took the gun from him and fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction-one, maybe two. James McClain was moving toward the left side of the front of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of William Christmas and then shot Russell Magee in the chest."

"I shot Magee once. He was moving. I tried to shoot him again and the gun clicked, he stopped moving right then he yelled out 'stop firing, please, stop firing'."

Thomas said after Jackson's hand was shot he turned and looked at Judge Haley, "I saw his face and the blood an instant after that...I saw his face...slowly pulling away from his skull."

Thomas said the Judge asked McClain the destination of the van and he answered "We're going to the airport to take a plane."

Under cross examination, Defense Attorney Leo Brandon brought out the fact that Thomas is married to the slain judge's niece and after the shooting Thomas called the judge "a saint."

Under the heated defense cross-examination, Thomas admitted to giving three different accounts of the incident, going over

the case with the prosecution and knowing the testimony of previous witnesses before appearing.

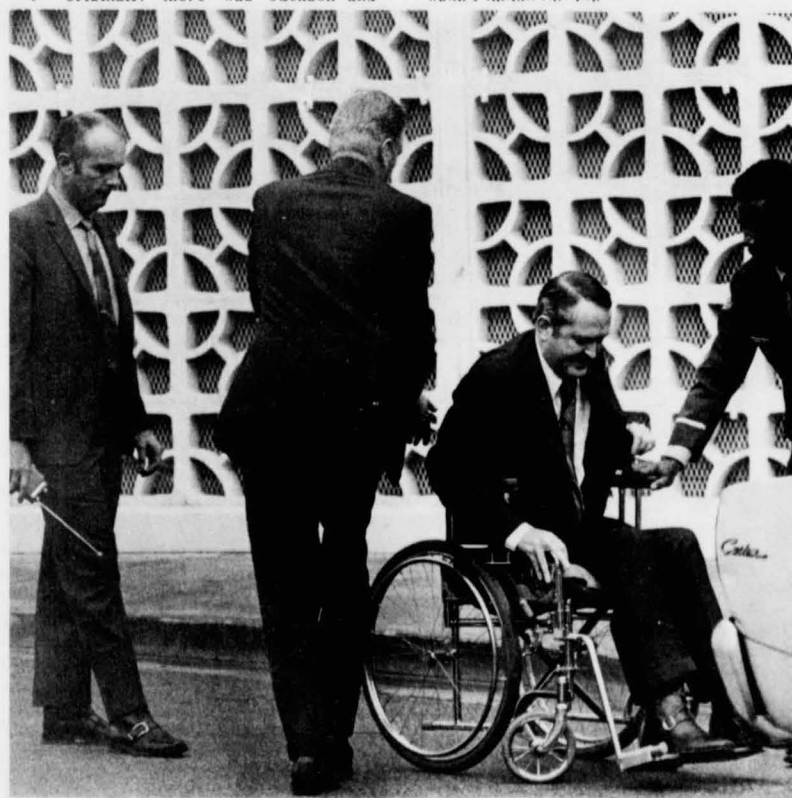
Thomas had testified seeing William Christmas in the back of the courtroom during the incident. He admitted in an earlier statement that Christmas was not present in the courtroom at the break attempt.

Thomas verified that he had testified before the grand jury on Sept. 4, 1970, that "originally there was Jackson and

McClain and as we reached the elevator there was a statement made 'we've got to get Willie Christmas.'

"Someone said we don't have time we only have five minutes, but they went back anyway."

Under defense questioning Thomas said of the bullet that took an inch of his spinal cord paralyzing him from the waist down, "I don't know where it came from but it wasn't inside the van."



Deputy District Attorney Gary Thomas, paralyzed from the waist down in the Marin County Courthouse shootout of August 1970, left the Santa Clara County Courthouse yesterday after testifying in the Angela Davis trial.

Bells to be resurrected

There were bells, in Tower Hall, but we never heard them ringing, no we never heard them at all since 1963 when Tower Hall was condemned.

Restoration of the bells this summer is part of Pres. John H. Bunzel's Campus Beautification Campaign. He stated that SJS will have, "a fresh appearance by September."

Dr. Bunzel has had a long-term interest in improving the appearance of the SJS campus. "When I came to this campus in 1970, most of it looked rather drab and uninteresting."

Pres. Bunzel has initiated several changes for the campus, including:

- Painting of several buildings, including the two barracks, constructed as temporary buildings in 1946.
- Planting of 100 new trees and shrubs.
- Removal of concrete slabs, replacing them with benches and grassy areas.
- Removal of the two wooden wheelchair ramps at the southeast entrance to the library building and replacing them with more permanent ones.

Bunzel said the beautification and erillation projects hold special significance for SJS. "In a few months," he said, "we will be renamed a university. I think it is proper that we make every effort to look and sound like one."

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but an organic necessity
in a great society.'

--Walter Lippmann

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Suicide celebrations at the Golden Gate

by Cory Farley

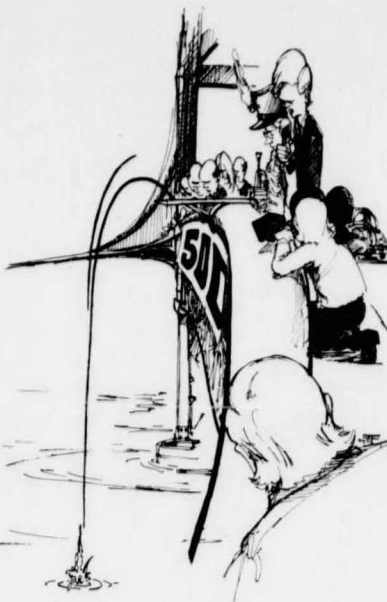
As you may or may not know, the 44th known suicide leap from the Golden Gate Bridge a few weeks ago. That's a lot of water under the bridge since 1937, but it's about to pay off for some lucky leaper. I'm not sure if this has occurred to the city of San Francisco, but there are only 56 to go before the quicentennial header, the 500th flop. I think it would show a lot of class if The City laid on some kind of a celebration for the occasion. With a little publicity (Herb Caen please copy) they could turn it into a good thing.

Remember the March of Dimes Walkathon? People went around to businesses and individuals and got them to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile they walked. You could do sort of like that--just get out and line up sponsors for your leap.

The Jantzen bathing suit people would probably be glad to come through with a hundred dollars for the cause if you'd wear one of their suit/shirt combos. And what about lingerie? "I dreamed I jumped off the bridge in my..."

Voit might pony up a few bills if you wore a set of swim fins. Or maybe not--if you made skin diving stuff it might not be the best value

for your advertising dollar to show some guy using it to snuff himself. Maybe they'd pay you NOT to wear it.



And if Mario Andretti can get paid for putting an STP sticker on the side of his race car, why couldn't you sell space on your body? Vary the rate; say \$25 for a small tattoo on the sole of your foot, up to \$250 for getting a crewcut and painting a Spalding tennis ball on your head.

Then there'd be TV and radio rights, and Life magazine would want to do a piece...the possibilities are endless.

Mayor Alioto would want to be on hand, of course, and the Sixth Army at the Presidio would send out a band to play Taps as you go off the rail. KSFO would have Aaron Edwards there to interview you just before you go, and the Chamber of Commerce would give you a plaque (made of lead, with footstraps) commemorating the event.

Can't you just see it? You make all your speeches, wave to the folks back home on channel 4, accept your gifts (including a new Pinto from Ford Motor Co. and a lifetime supply of gas from Shell Oil), and step onto the specially prepared, teak-inlaid mahogany diving board, courtesy of Skylawn cemeteries.

You look down. You look back at the bridge. You shake your head; you've changed your mind.

And Roone Arledge, director of ABC Sports, pushes you off the board.

EKO-LOGIKAL NEWS

Earth Week celebrations

by Larry Mauter

Using the slogan "We're still here..." the Environmental Studies Department of Willow Glen High School is now conducting their third annual Earth Week celebration.

Their Friday evening closing activities will include guest speakers Congressman Pete McCloskey and author Paul Ehrlich.

Dr. Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and a professor of biology at Stanford University, will give a short talk on environmental issues.

He will also introduce Pete McCloskey (R-San Mateo), who will address the gathering. McCloskey was the co-founder of Earth Day 1970. He has been active in environmental law since 1963.

Currently, McCloskey is involved in a campaign to keep his congressional seat in California's 17th district.

The opening night presentation proved the students, with faculty advisor Frank Schiavo, had spent a good amount of time on their Earth Week activities.

The keynote speaker for the first night was Mike McCloskey, executive

director of the Sierra Club.

His talk dealt with the negative results of the 1970 Earth Day celebration and hit upon some of the measures industry has taken to combat efforts of environmentalists.

McCloskey claimed that because of the great wave of coverage the media gave Earth Day 1970, environmentalists have lost control of their own movement. He said, "We paid a price because we lost control to the press."

He also said the people have recently become disillusioned with the environmental movement. McCloskey said a cause of this is the "system's inability to change."

Karen Sheldon, a former Nader's Raider who is now working with a Washington D.C. law firm active in environmental suits, closed the night's activities with a note of optimism.

She recalled some of the progress made recently in halting destructive activity in the East, and said she looked forward to seeing the changes the students at Willow Glen will make after they graduate from school.

Registration unfair enough already

by Glenn LaFrank

Well, it looks as though incoming freshmen will get to register for classes at SJS before the seniors or anybody else.

According to Burce DeAngelis' story in yesterday's Daily, such a proposal is being kicked around with the purpose of attracting new freshmen.

Come, now. Isn't registration hard enough around here?

There are many juniors and seniors needing lower division classes to graduate because they couldn't get them before.

The current method of registering can only be unfair to the majority of students because many students get to enroll early.

The exact number of early registrants was listed as 1,109. This may not seem like many, but lots of times students who register in the first or second lines find out the classes they needed are filled.

This is pretty incredible. English 1A and 1B classes are the first to be filled, after the first three hours, if you're looking for

one of those classes, forget it.

Figure it out. There are about 50 sections of English 1A and 1B offered. Either somebody's sneaking in early, upper division students want those classes or every one of the athletes, registration helpers, etc., is taking 1A or 1B or both.

It's hard to believe but there is definitely a problem. Adding some 5,000 freshmen to the pack of early birds, that's 6,109 students, or one-sixth of the entire student body.

Now if you're a junior and you want an English composition class, kiss it off.

The point is the current method of registration is unfair, as long as some people get special privileges.

The solution is probably computer registration. Every state college in California uses it, and although it didn't work perfectly the first time, it has been employed effectively after eliminating the bugs. With this system, everybody registers at the same time.

It is something for Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records, to think about.

Obscenities

by Abraham Oni

For well over 15 minutes the Spartan Daily staff raved about whether or not certain four-letter words should be used in the Daily.

The revulsion was quite understandable: the editor and some of us considered "sh.." a social opprobrium.

It is ironic that the same Spartan Daily did not delete "bitching" and "pissed off" from letters referring to the foreign students' tuition protest and the struggle in Ireland. To say that these words have gained universal acceptance is sheer hypocrisy.

If the Spartan Daily wants to draw a line of demarcation between "good" and "bad" obscenities, we will invariably earn the wrath of a segment of the community and end up in the "sh.. hole!"

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Buying 'message' cards?

Try writing your own

by Eileen Colla

Have you often stood at a card counter trying to decide which card will say what you want to say best? I've been doing that for years.

Finally it dawned on me...why do I rely on card manufacturers to say something for me? I really mustn't have much faith in my own ability to communicate an idea to someone.

I think this is true of many people, young and old. We have conditioned ourselves to believe the people who make up the sayings in the cards have a much more debonair, funny, or

sympathetic way of relaying a message to our friends.

Why don't we send our own messages either verbally or in blank cards with pictures on the outside. Friends would probably like to know they're getting a personalized note instead of something thousands of other people will have.

Instead of being lazy and wasting more time looking for an appropriate card, write your own. Begin to believe in your own ability to communicate again.



From the Valley of the Jolly---ho, ho, ho,---Green Giant!

DEAR RONNIE

'Campus radicals speak for a dwindling few'

Question: What do you think of campus radicals?

Reagan: As little and as seldom as possible. Now since what I'm going to say in my reply and since your question has something of a blanket indictment to it (labeling again) let's acknowledge there are exceptions and we are using the term "campus radicals" to describe a trouble maker who probably isn't a very "serious student" to begin with. I've found such "radicals" to be totally insincere and their resort to violence ISN'T because they are frustrated in achieving a goal--violence IS their goal. The "causes" they proclaim are excuses--means to an end and the end is the club and torch.

Thank Heaven most young people are very discerning with a keen nose for sniffing out phonies and so the radicals are speaking for a dwindling few.

Question: Why does California elect a pure conservative for Governor and two hardline liberals as senators?

Reagan: There we go with labels again. Seriously, that's a very good question. I wish I had a very good answer. I ran for election on the expressed belief that government was too big, too costly, and much too busy in everyone's private life; that we should try and reduce its size and power by introducing into government the same common sense principles we employ in our personal and business affairs. Evidently, a number of Californians thought this wasn't a bad idea. As a matter of fact, our two Senators appeared to believe it was a good idea...at least while their campaigns lasted.

Question: If the Republican Party is the party of the "little man", why isn't the National Convention selection process as open as the Democratic in California? In addition, why were GOP dissenters such as Senator Charles Goodell purged and Representative Paul McCloskey invited to leave the GOP?

Reagan: Part one of your question: The Republican Party convention selection process is actually

more open, more responsive and more representative than the widely heralded "grass roots" procedure of the Democrats with all their fanfare, chest beating and so-called open caucuses. In the first place, less than one per cent of the Democrats participated in those get-togethers, and what most people don't seem to realize is that whatever they decided, the candidate can overrule them...and HAS! Senator Muskie's hand picked state chairman failed to get elected but he's a delegate just the same. If you listen very carefully, you can hear on the night wind, the cry of "foul"---"caucus packing".

The Republican process involved contacting or being contacted by fully as many people as attended their caucus meetings. A committee, including elected party officials and recognized party activists, reviewed literally thousands of names which had been proposed by voluntary groups, individuals, county committees, etc. These were computerized to meet the legal requirement of geographical distribution, plus our own determination to have a balance based on ethnic, racial, economic, age,

and male/female considerations.

Finally, this delegation pledged to one candidate has to run on the ballot against delegations similarly selected and pledged to other candidates, or even to no candidate. Then in free election and open primary, the party will make its choice.

Part two of your question: Former Senator Charles Goodell of New York wasn't purged---the Republican voters just walked away and elected someone else when he did a 180 degree turn as a Senator from the things he subscribed to as a candidate. One journalist described his election loss as a purge and through journalist incest resulting in intellectual in-breeding, the term has stuck.

As for McCloskey, someone may have said "run him out of the party" but that was an expression of opinion, not official procedure. However, it would seem that when a man finds he can no longer accept the philosophy or principles of a political party and he is unable to persuade that party to accept his, he should affiliate with a party more attuned to his own thinking.

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News Review

Reagan advocates bombing

SACRAMENTO (AP)--President Nixon should resume bombing of North Vietnam if necessary to help protect American troops, Gov. Reagan said yesterday.

Reagan added, "I think the President has no choice but to do whatever is necessary to protect our forces... that includes bombing the north."

The Republican governor accused most Democratic presidential hopefuls of advocating a policy that would "write off" American forces remaining in South Vietnam by urging that they quit fighting while they wait to leave.

Gov. Reagan also condemned Democratic state legislators and federally paid welfare rights attorneys for trying "to cripple our whole program of welfare reform."

In another statement the governor said the acquittal of the Soledad Brothers proves "you do get justice in our courts."

Thunder on the sun

PASADENA (AP)--Solar scientists have discovered a phenomenon on the sun, similar to thunder, that they believe will help them understand the processes at work there.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward from the center of sun spots. The waves speed 25,000 miles per hour and extend 1,600 miles from crest to crest, acting like sound waves. They seem to move in conjunction with flashes of light in sun spots.

Dr. Harold Zirin, professor of astrophysics who reported the discovery yesterday, said, "This gives us a new handle on the physics of sun spots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

DATEBOOK

South Bay
rock-folk-soul

By Dave Crawford

Blues belter Willie Mae ("Big Mama") Thornton appears Sunday and Monday at In Your Ear, 135 University Ave. in Palo Alto (\$2.50).

The gospel-rock Stoneground plays Campbell's Bodega (30 S. Central Ave.) tonight. The Ducks share the show, which goes for \$2 Delta Wires Friday, Childhood's End Saturday and James Lee Reeves Sunday.

SOUNDS OF SAN JOSE

Soul-style Typewriter tonight through Saturday at the Warehouse, 1760 S. 7th. Family Jewel soul tonight and Saturday, James Lee Reeves Friday and Chris Ramey Sunday at Hatch Cover-Cellar II, 4400 Stevens Creek.

Trilogy tonight through Saturday, Green Catherine Sunday at the Garlic Factory (1001 S. 1st). At Strawberry Fields, 10th and William: Ambrosia Friday-Saturday, Pinky Lee tonight. Terry Fetterman tonight, Easy Friday, Rainbow Hill Saturday and Childhood's End Sunday at Ricardo's, 213 Willow. Indian Headband tonight through Saturday at Isadore's, 3830 Stevens Creek.

Crime prevention program
will help identify property

In conjunction with law enforcement agencies throughout the nation, the Campus Police will enact another crime prevention program this week.

According to Chief Earnest Quinton, students, faculty and staff may now have identifying numbers etched on portable property. The etching is designed to make stolen property identifiable, so it can be returned to the owner when recovered.

Quinton also explained that the program is effective in apprehension of thieves. For example, if officers stop a person and examine

property in his possession, the officer can check for etched numbers on the property. Campus Police will visit the dorms with the etching device to mark non-portable property.

Quinton suggested stereos, tape decks, radios, clocks, typewriters and other small portable items be brought to the office on Friday afternoons to be marked.

Either the owner's driver's license number or his social security number will be marked on the property.

'Oedipus Wrecks'

Greeks sponsoring car rally

"Oedipus Wrecks" is the name of the first annual spring Sigma Nu car rally. Proceeds from the event will go to the San Jose Police Athletic League (PAL).

The rally will be Saturday, April 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. Starting point is the police department parking lot at Mission and San Pedro streets.

According to Bob Chiechi, chairman of the rally, "Oedipus Wrecks" is an ideal chance for college students to contribute to the community, and have fun while they are doing it." Entry fee for the race is \$3.

The money will help buy equipment and provide transportation for the different athletic teams sponsored by PAL, such as Little League Baseball, junior football, boxing and girls' softball. Trophies will be presented to the first place winners from SJS, De Anza, West Valley, Foothill and San Jose City.

There will also be first place awards for entrants from the dorms and the Greeks as well as an overall winner. In the at-large

category there will be awards from first to 10th place. All entrants will receive participation plaques.

"We feel that PAL is in keeping with our being involved with the community. We hope that this rally will be a success and perpetuate into an annual event," said Chiechi. Alpha Phi sorority is this year's co-sponsor.

Sigma Nu sponsors the Christmas Swing-a Thon in conjunction with Toys for Tots and is in its 11th year.

By LINDA SMITH
In the small town of Sausalito just across from the Golden Gate bridge, 20 students and eight teachers are participating in a unique higher educational experience.

A chance to put four years of college into three, one teacher for every 12 students and a departure from the rigid classroom procedure--this is what New College of Sausalito is all about.

The Rev. John Leary, former vice president of university relations at University of Santa Clara successfully turned his dreams for higher education into reality in the form of New College.

Now in its inaugural year, New College is a radical departure from the traditional college format. Its backers see a bright future for New College as an innovation for higher education.

Father Leary first initiated his ideas for New College last year while he was still at the University of Santa Clara.

Recognizing a "dearth of imagination" among students and a general dissatisfaction with the traditional college classes, Father Leary ori-

ginally proposed an experimental college as a one year satellite program in affiliation with Santa Clara.

Despite widespread excitement over the idea among students and faculty last spring, the University president and trustees were apparently not enthusiastic over the plan and subsequently rejected it.

Father Leary, convinced more relevant education was a necessity, continued his plan independently and opened the doors of New College last fall.

A promotional brochure advertises, "Students will find the campus of New College conveniently located inside their heads."

Almost as literal as that sounds, the 20 students and eight faculty members meet in various locations in and around the Sausalito area.

The unused Central Elementary School, the basement of Star of the Sea Church and the Sausalito Art Center are a few of the meeting places for classes. The "administration building" is Father Leary's home.

At New College they don't teach courses such as English, physics, math, or

history. Instead they concentrate on courses to build imagination, develop discipline and build literary science and study habits.

Students have opportunities to work part time on the outside with labor unions,

government, prisons, rehabilitation centers, radio, television and newspapers.

Father Leary explained that humanities studies are designed to help students figure what life is all about, develop logic, discipline and understanding and be equipped to accommodate change.

He believes conventional higher education puts too much stress on hundreds of "how to do it" courses, revolves around "too many dull lectures" and in general turns off the students.

The whole structure of New College revolves around making higher education relevant to the world of now and the future.

A recruiting program is now underway to provide information to prospective students who would be interested in joining New College in the fall.

The plan, according to Father Leary, is to increase the enrollment by 100 to 150 students. One additional faculty member will be added

every 12 students. Father Leary expects between 500 to 700 students in New College in about four years.

Although the college is unable to receive full accreditation until it sees its first graduating class in 1974, Father Leary is hopeful that when the accrediting team visits the school in April, it will accept its application for candidacy. Then federal loans and work study will be applicable to New College.

Some students have given up their financial aid and scholarships to attend New College and are working at part-time jobs to pay the \$2,000 tuition.

Chicano treasury
sets \$15,000 goal

Los Estudiantes De Aztlan, an organization of SJS Chicano students, has initiated a campaign to raise \$15,000 for financing both campus and community Chicano activities and in establishing a Chicano student treasury.

Pete Michel, chairman of the treasury committee, said "Hopefully, funds will come from each Chicano student as well as from each Chicano faculty member."

Contributors, he added, will have an opportunity to express opinions on how their donations should be spent.

Voluntary student donations are \$15 and faculty donations are set at \$25.

However, Michel added, "any amount will be acceptable."

To date a total of \$437 in student donations has been collected, according to Michel.

Donations are currently being accepted in the College Union and in the basement of the EOP building.

Contributors will have an opportunity to donate to the treasury at a Los Estudiantes meeting in the C.U. Costanoan Room at 1 p.m., April 11.

'Bike for Life' Sunday

Sponsors needed

Anita Crist, the woman who wrote a letter to the editor appearing in Tuesday's Spartan Daily criticizing Carole Brown's views on bicyclists is now soliciting sponsor support for her "Bike For Life" ride to be held Sunday, April 9.

The Bike for Life is presented by People's Lobby, a citizen-action group which is responsible for Proposition 9, "The Clean Environment Act," appearing on the June primary ballot.

Mrs. Crist, a bike-riding SJS student, plans to obtain sponsors for her 37-mile ride today and Friday be-

tween 11:30 and 1 p.m. at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets. All funds collected are to be used to finance the campaign for "The Clean Environment Act."

Because she rides her bicycle 18 miles daily between SJS and her home, Mrs. Crist is confident she

will complete the 37-mile ride.

A system of eight checkpoints have been set up along the 37-mile route to insure the riders will cover the complete distance.

Mrs. Crist said so far most of the pledges she's received have been for about 10 cents a mile, with people

figuring she won't make the total length of the ride.

Mrs. Crist explained that she became involved with the "Bike For Life" after her children volunteered her to ride in the event. She is now looking forward to participating in the event.



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BY MARK SIMON

The YWCA building at Second and E. San Antonio streets has grown old and withered.

It wears its wrinkles and grey hair not with dignity but resignedly, with sorrow.

Narrow halls, creaky floors, the old room stands stolid, stoic almost as if it were reflecting on another era when the paint was bright and the meeting rooms glowed with the energy of people.

"The building itself, this part of it, is 57 years old," stated Miss Lois Cullison, YWCA director for San Jose. "It was designed by Julia Morgan, an early woman architect. She designed a lot of YWCA's in the 1910's and 1920's."

The three story structure can house 95 young women. The rules stipulate that nobody over 35 can take rooms there. Miss Cullison stated the house is operating at approximately two-thirds capacity.

Most of the residents are under 22. "Mostly they're on first jobs, just out of high school. They come, stay here a few months, then move on to apartments."

The rooms are small, usually with two beds. Often the linoleum is peeling off the floor.

Cleaning services are supplied once a week, a custodian sweeps and vacuums. There is no food served in the "Y" and no food is allowed. Rent ranges from \$52 to \$65 a month.

During the day the center is a haven for elderly women, an oasis in the shopping desert. But the building, like downtown San Jose, is crumbling, decentralization has struck.

"The tremendous change in downtown San Jose has resulted in the devastation of this part of it as far as retail business," Miss Cullison explains.

"In a sense much the same thing has happened in the YWCA program. Very little of it happens in this building."

The organization itself is far from dead. It has moved. Once a central city project, YWCA thrives now in outer communities. An example is the success of the Cambrian Center at 4343 Leigh Ave.

The old Second street building won't be standing much longer.

"The downtown area is changing very rapidly," Ms. Howard notes, "in both industry and population. An organization really has to run to keep up with those changes and serve those changes."

"This building hasn't changed to keep pace with downtown," she concluded.

Condemned to a master plan of redevelopment, the building waits, Miss Cullison waits. After the destruction of the old building, construction on a new building located on Third street will begin.

"Really the building has been more of a headache than it's been a joy," Miss Cullison sighs.

Still the building waits.

The gloom of the place echoes across the auditorium on the third floor. The stairs squeak arthritically, the dirty windows allow only dim light through, the house is not of this era.

Ms. Howard stated, "It's like being in a state of limbo."



SJS sprint era gone

By Keith Peters

A great era has past in the history of SJS track and field.

Names like Tommie Smith, John Carlos, Lee Evans, Kirk Clayton, Ronnie Ray Smith, George Carty (the list goes on) have etched their names among the world's best during their stints at SJS.

Talents like these may never be seen upon the Spartan track and field scene again.

The area foremost in the minds of track and field buffs, the sprints, started off the speed-conscious era in 1959.

Sprinter Ray Norton became the Spartans' first National champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes during the Amateur Athletic Union meet of that year.

Norton's marks set a precedent that was soon to see the Spartans dominate the world sprint scene.

SMITH YEARS

In 1965, a slim, young speedster by the name of Smith burst onto the scene and into national limelight by winning the 220 yard dash in 20.9 during the United Track and Field Federation meet.

Tommie Smith had only begun to give track fans a taste of what was soon to become one of the most feared and respected sprint corps in the country.

That same year, Smith and teammates Wayne Herman, Lloyd Murad and Maurice Compton set an NCAA record in the 440 yard relay in 40.5. A few years later, that same time would be commonplace.

In 1967, Smith was joined by a heralded quarter-miler from San Jose's Overfelt high school named Lee Evans.

Evans won the AAU National championship with a 45.3 in the 440 while Smith added 220 titles in both the AAU and NCAA meets, clocking 20.4 and 20.2 times, respectively.

The following year another name was added to the already star-studded sprint cast at SJS.

John Carlos, a cocky, well-built speedburner, paced the Spartans to a national championship in 1969 by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 9.2 and 20.2.

Carlos added the AAU title in the 220 to his long list of achievements. Evans, took the 440 crown for the third straight year.

Putting all the speed merchants together (Sam Davis, Clayton, Ronnie Ray Smith and Carlos) saw SJS take the NCAA sprint relay mark in 39.1.

During the twilight of their careers at SJS, the famed sprinters either held or co-held nine world records.

Clayton lays claim to the 50 yard dash mark in 5.0; Carlos shares the 100 yard dash title in 9.1 (he once ran an unofficial 9.0); Ronnie Ray Smith co-holds the 100 meter mark in 9.9; Evans owns the 400 meter crown in 43.8.

T. Smith, the dominant 220 runner during the 1960s, holds four world records by himself, either in the 220 or 200 meter dashes.

Eight of the nine world marks still stand.

LAST STARS ARRIVE

With the advent of the '70s, SJS saw the last of the so-called superstars.

Hurdler George Carty earned the label of greatness with a 13.4 clocking in the high hurdles during the 1971 NCAA meet.

Carty's mark is the all-time SJS best and is sure to stand for a very long time as will the marks by Clayton, the Smith and Carlos.

The superstars are gone now. What is left, however, is a new generation of SJS track and field talent. Coach Ernie Bullard, after inheriting the Spartans from longtime coach, Bud Winter, also inherited a new breed of athlete. A team athlete.

There are no superstars on this year's SJS squad, and Bullard will be quick to agree.

The 1972 Spartan cindermen are a cohesive team. They work together, winning and losing, all in a team effort. The track and field squads of the future will probably also be based on this premise.

The new breed is here to stay but it's doubtful the old breed will ever be forgotten.



Imwalle: Consistency, control

By JAY GOLDBERG

He has a deceptive fastball, a tricky curveball and a fluttering screwball.

He's not Juan Marichal. But in terms of success SJS pitcher Dave Imwalle has certainly approached Marichal's achievements, at least on the college level.

Over the last three seasons the senior right-hander has won 24 games, while losing only three (16-2 at SJS). He is 7-0 this season, was 9-2 as a junior and 8-1 as a sophomore at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC).

Imwalle took the Tutko-

Ogilvie sports motivation test three times while at MPC and found he was lacking ambition.

"One way of gaining ambition is to set goals. My goal this season is to beat Mike Rusk's single season win mark of 12," Imwalle said.

Imwalle holds the two-year mark at SJS with 16 victories and has inclinations of breaking the all-time mark of 20 held by teammate Rusk and John Oldham, 1952-54.

CONSISTENCY

How does Imwalle win so consistently?

Pin-point control with his fastball, curveball and screwball has a lot to do with it. This season Imwalle has walked only eight batters in 54 innings.

"I really don't rely on any particular pitch to get the batters out," stated Imwalle. "It depends on the day and what pitch happens to be going good."

Imwalle has yielded only 2.14 runs per game and has struck out 42.

Meanwhile, opposing hurlers have had trouble throwing their "out" pitch to Imwalle.

The slugging pitcher is hitting at a .353 clip. He has one home run, one double, scored five runs and fanned five walks to help his own efforts on the mound this season.

"In high school I played third base when I didn't pitch," he mused.

Another factor contributing to Imwalle's victory string is his preference for pitching the second game of doubleheaders.

"I feel I can do a better job in the second game, because I'm more relaxed,"

Imwalle said.

PRO AMBITIONS

He realizes he is not a phenom a la Sandy Koufax in regards to his major league ambitions. (If there is a major league season this year.)

"I really want to play in the majors, but I don't care who I play for. However, I must develop an effective change-up pitch to complement my regular repertoire," said Imwalle.

With all of the records and high ambitions Imwalle has garnered, he regards his 3-1 victory over Santa Clara earlier this season, as his "greatest" triumph at SJS. "That win evened the score for me after they beat me in the District-8 Playoffs last year."

Imwalle has thrown two no-hitters during his career. He threw one no-no while at MPC during his sophomore campaign against Cabrillo and one in high school.

"I just go out to the mound and pitch. I really don't worry about throwing a no-hitter," Imwalle said. And pitch he does.



Pitcher Dave Imwalle

Rain slows netters; dual meets on tap

The SJS tennis team hopes for clear skies today to get in some dual meet action.

Weather permitting, the Spartans will meet U.C. San Diego today and Arizona State tomorrow, both matches set for 2 p.m. on the south campus courts.

The netters, who are co-favorites in this year's PCAA competition along with Long Beach State, played their last match on March 23. Their scheduled match against U.C. Berkeley yesterday was cancelled because of rain.

San Diego and Arizona State are unknown quantities, but SJS shouldn't have much trouble in either match.

The team is still tough and deep enough to have won four straight since No. 1 man Carlos Kirmayr departed for Brazil and Davis Cup com-

petition.

Kirmayr will return after the April 9 Davis Cup match with Argentina, when the Spartans' schedule starts to heat up with a rematch with Stanford and clashes with Southern California powers UCLA, USC and Long Beach State.

SJS, 6-2 this season, faces mainly non-conference competition on the way to the May 4 PCAA championships at San Diego.



High-stepping Whitley on the move for SJS

SJS hurdler Milt Whitley (third from left) flashes his form in the high hurdles against Long Beach State earlier this season and will do the same in the upcoming San Diego Relays Saturday.

Dave Drennan



Joey Gayton

Lovely ladies up for grabs

The ladies, (L-R) Maureen Wood, Sandi Klukan, Shirley Field, Joni Middleton and Cathy Couch, are not actually up for grabs but their jobs are. Song girl tryouts are today in the Costanoan Room and on April 11, 13 and 18 in the men's gym. Sessions are slated from 7-9 p.m.

Spring grid practice starts; defense tough

It probably sounds like a carbon copy of what some scribe scribbled in this space last Spring, however it does seem like only yesterday that DeWayne (Dewey) King was holding final rites on the 1971 football season.

Now through the magic of Spring practice coach King and task masters are at it again, scrutinizing the men who will make up the 1972 version of Spartan gridgers.

Besides, this will also give the local newspapers something to write about as the readers grow weary of hearing about the baseball players strike.

This year's Spring conditioning program will run until May 6, with a classic battle against the Alumni

slated for 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium on the final day of practice.

The game, previously a traditional battle has been on the shelf the past six years and King is delighted that the contest will be resumed.

It appears that the defense will be the strong point with several returning veterans. The secondary needs help and it will be up to the sophomores to fill the vacancies.

Travis McMichael, returning for his junior season has the early lead on the quarterback spot. His colleague from last season, Brad Metheany has been switched to tight end.

Intramurals

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural fast-pitch and slow-pitch softball.

There will be a team captain's meeting at 3:15 p.m. in MG 201 to set up league schedules and times. All teams must be represented at this meeting.

A \$10 refundable forfeit fee is also due today in the A.S. business office for those planning to play softball.

Umpires: Don't forget the clinic on Tuesday, April

11. Softball season starts the next day.

Four games started off the open division double elimination volleyball tournament Tuesday night. Tonight the Ballbangers will face the Shades of Jade at 6:30 in PER. The winner of this

game will play the undefeated Towelsavers.

In the novice division the Faucets will challenge Sigma Nu, also at 6:30 in PER.

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Wheelchair basketball champs roll against campus sports stars

SJS sports stars will roll tonight at 8 in the men's gym.

The occasion is the third annual wheelchair basketball game between the SJS All-American's and the Spartan Two plus One. Admission is \$2 for adults,

children 6-12, \$1.

Heading the Spartans are wheelchair athletes medalists Bob Dunn and Robert Millis. Alternating as teammates are Pat Hamm, assistant frosh basketball coach and Paul Skinner. The Spar-

tans currently sport a 2-0 record.

The game is played in wheelchairs and is being held to raise funds to send Millis and Dunn to the Paralympics, an Olympics for the handicapped.

Tenatively scheduled to participate is an array of SJS All-Americans including football star Dave Chaney, baseball champ Al Ariza, Dave Long, national judo champion, and soccer stars Mani Hernandez and Tony Suffle.

Foreign students seek \$1,850 to pay tuition court costs

SJS foreign students are now faced with raising \$1,850 to help pay over \$12,000 in

court costs in their tuition hike case.

The outcome of the case, scheduled to begin April 24, will decide whether the proposed \$17 per unit increase is constitutional.

A Tuition Committee was formed when an injunction was filed against the California State College Board of Trustees protesting a hike in foreign tuition.

The amount to be raised by each campus is determined by the number of foreign students enrolled on the campus.

SJS has an enrollment of 600 foreign students and the committee is asking a \$10 donation from each of them.

The conference pointed out although the injunction covers former and contin-

uing students only, the court case affects all students—both continuing and new.

The committee is seeking contributions from both the community and American students who support their cause.

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housing in the SJS area. Students working for the union are surveying apartment dwellers' and landlords' attitudes in the area.

For additional information phone Bud Carney or James Beall in the A.S. Housing Office at 277-3201.

On Campus

Women's Week: rights, roles

Women's rights, the role of women in politics and other facets of life, and equalitarian marriages will be discussed during Women's Week, April 10-15.

Highlighting the week will be Drs. Daryl and Sandra Bem, psychology professors at Stanford University. They will discuss the strong and weak points of their equalitarian marriage as part of their presentation.

Speakers, films, and an African dance troupe will also be part of next week's activities, sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, the League of Women Voters and Experimental College.

Academic senator petitions due

Nominating petitions for academic senators to be elected for three-year terms from the schools of applied sciences and arts, and natural sciences and mathematics must be returned by Wednesday April 19. Nominations will be from the schools, but balloting will be largely by SJS faculty.

The only prerequisite is that the professor be tenured. Further information may be obtained from W.G. Allan, chairman of the College Elections Committee, ext. 72636.

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meetings misc.

TODAY
ALPHA ETA RHO, aviation fraternity, 7 p.m., BC 113. All students welcome.
FMA 7 p.m., Blum's, Town and Country Village. "Meet our dean night."
HILLEL FOUNDATION is offering a free class in Jewish mysticism and Chasidism, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Student Center, 47 S. Fifth St. All students are invited.
MANPOWER ADMINISTRATION CLUB 7:30 p.m., Business Tower 316.
THE NAVIGATORS, Bible study, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room.
SIGMA DELTA CHI, 8 p.m., Journalism 208. The deadline dinner will be discussed along with ways to help members get jobs.
FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Plans for skating party and other events.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION, 7:30 p.m., college chapel. Everyone welcome.
TOMORROW
IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Pacific Room. A film of the struggle of the Iranian people in 1953 will be shown.
BLACK MASQUE, 4 p.m., C.U. Graduate Room.
SPEAKERS
TOMORROW
LIONEL CLIFFE, formerly the director of development studies at the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, will speak on "Socialism in Tanzania," 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

TODAY
GERALD MASAO OSHITA, Bay Area jazz musician, will perform a "New Music" concert, 8 p.m., C.U. Umuhum Room.
"JOURNEY IN TIME," reflections on the Grand Canyon, will be shown by the National Audubon Society screen tour, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.
SONG GIRL TRYOUTS PRACTICE, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.
JAPANESE-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Art Gallery. In honor of Japan Week, there will be a tea ceremony, ribbon flowers, and calligraphy.
COUNSELOR EDUCATION DEPARTMENT announces a new admissions policy. All graduate students who do not have a signed, approved program must be screened by the department before registration for classes will be accepted. Screening includes application forms and an interview. Forms are available in Education 401.
DEADLINE for submitting applications for the 1972 Faculty Research Grant Student Fellowship competition is Monday, April 17. Application blanks are available in Administration Building 147 (ext. 72941).
TOMORROW
BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME for Black EOP, 8 p.m., Men's Gym. Omega Psi Phi fraternity versus Alpha Phi Alpha. 75 cents.

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Urologist to speak again on drug abuse

Dr. Aron Fink, a Mountain View urologist who spoke about drug abuse at SJS two weeks ago, will appear again today at 12:30

p.m. in the senior seminar room on the third floor of the Engineering Building. Dr. Fink will explain more about drug abuse in the

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